LEGISLATIVE PROCEFDINGS.

CANAL CONTRACTS—THE BILL TO ABOLISH CAPITÂL PUNISHMENT—THE ASSEMILY PASSEST THE BEACH PNEUMATIC BILL—THE HARLEM RALIGOAD AND FOURTH-AYE.—RESIGNATION OF MR. HAWKINS.

FROM THE REQUIAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUXE.

ALBANT, April 23.—The Senate still proceeds slowly and deliberately about its business. This moraling's session was wholly taken up with the hird reading and passage of about thirty bills, none of them of any considerable importance. A bill to empower the Canal Sound to terminate the two or three repair contracts which still remain in froce, without the recommendation of the Roard of Canal Commissioners as produced a discussion which hasted over an hour, notwithstanding the chasting are made and mantained under the Superintendent system, with the exception of two or three divisions upon which the old contracts are still in force. The Canal Board is emposed of the Republican State officers, while a majority of the Canal Commissioners are Democratis. The former Board desire to do away with the remaining contracts, which was insuranced by a three divisions upon which the old contracts are still in force. The Canal Board is emposed of the Republican State officers, while a majority of the Canal Commissioners are Democratis. The former Board desire to do away with the remaining contracts, which was insuranced by the Canal Commissioners are Democratis. The former Board desires to do away with the remaining contracts, which was insuranced by the Canal Commissioners are benecratis. The former Board desires to do away with the remaining contracts, which was insuranced by the Canal Commissioners are almourted by the Canal Commissioners are almourted by the Canal Commissioners are considered. The contract are still in force. The Canal Board is emporated by the Controlled of the Republican State officers, while a majority of the Canal Commissioners are Commissione

divided—seess. Roberson and Murphy opposing the Senator Ames, the fifth member of the Committee, is confined to his home by serious illness. His views on the sunject are not known but it is not likely that be will be able to meet with his Committee again this year.

This evening's session of the Senate was devoted to the the holding of double sessions of the Court of General the holding of double sessions of the Court of General Sessions of New York, and to confirm the resolution of the Board of Supervisors, fixing the salaries of the Recorder and City Judge at \$10,000 a year, was ordered to a third reading. The bill making appropriation for statuse of two distinguished sons of New York, and naming the individuals, came up and was made a special order for temograps wight. The local Prohibition bill was also made a special order for Taursday evening.

To the great surprise of everybody not acquainted with the inside movements of the legislative machinery, the each Pheumatic bill for a tunnel under Broadway passed the Assembly, this morning, by a vote of 66 to 44, being the first rapid transit bill which has passed both

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remove the route from Third-ave., was also passed by the Assembly by a vote of 92 to 12. This bill has been re ported favorably by the Committee on Railroads of the Senate, but has not yet been acted on by that House. The Election and Registry law for the City and County

of New-York passed the Assembly this morning by a vote of 84 to 22-a party division. The Assembly made one of st to Tr-a party division. The assembly made but one unimportant amendment to the senate bill, in which the Senate immediately concurred, and the bill now goes to the Governor. The Brooklyn Exciton law was also passed by a vote of 85 to 26. The bill to ascertain by proper proofs the citizens en-

itled to vote in the cities and villages of the State hav ng over 10,000 inhabitants, known as the General Elecon law, came up, and the Senate bill on the same sub ect was substituted therefor, and passed by a vote of 90 to 22, having been first amended, making the hour until which the Registry Board shall sit 9 instead of 11 p. m. The bill to amend acts relating to the preservation of moose, wild deer, birds, and fish, as returned from the Senate with amendments, also passed the Assembly. Mr. Tilden's Oyer and Terminer bill was passed by the decided vote of 86 to 17.

ent railroad measures which have come before the Legislature this session, rose to speak, but Mr. Busted, who arose at the same time, was recognized by the Chair, and moved the previous question, which was carried. The bill being put on its passage received a vote of 92 to 20, whereupon Mr. Hawkins arose and said: "Mr. Speaker, thereby tender to you my unconditional resignation as a member of this Learisature." The Speaker declined to receive the resignation as out of order, and reminded Mr. Hawkins that the proper depository of his resignation was the Secretary of State. Mr. Hawkins that the proper depository of this resignation was the Secretary of State. Mr. Hawkins then left the Chamber. He has since tendered his resignation in writing. The course of tol. Hawkins, reflecting as it did upon the integrity of the House, was received with much disfavor by the majority of those present. While it was conceded that he netted from housest impulse, he was generally historical for allowing his impulses to govern his action as a logistation. This feeling was somewhat modified, however, or are explanation being made of certain circumstance in objection with the Fourth-ave, bill, which lied to Mr. Hawkins's sudden disgust. The amendment offered by Whitheel's was represented to be a compromise between the Company and the East Side Associations, and the House voted for the amendment; but it has since become known that a dispatch was received by Mr. Moniton from Mr. Beekman, one of the Committee of the East Side Association, stating that the compromise was a preceived, and assing that action on the bill be delayed till further particulars could be sent by letter. It was upon this that Hawkins desired to speak, and being shut off by the previous question, he became angry, and impulsatively presented his resignation.

The business in the Assembly to-night was chiefly n Mr. Hawkins arose and said : " Mr. Speaker,

business in the Assembly to-night was chiefly the third reading of bills. The bill incorporating the New-York and Queens County Bridge Company, which authorizes the building of a bridge at some point crossing Blackwell's Island, was passed. A bill was passed to enable the soldiers of the War of 1812, who have not already been provided with certificates of their claims against the General Government, to procure such extincates upon proper proofs, so that their claims may be adjudicated. The Committee of the Bar Association arrived here to-day, but beyond holding a private consultation with certain gentiemen, nothing was done in relation to the impeachment of the Judges.

At a joint caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature this evening, Henry R. Pierson was nom-pated for Regent of the University, in place of the late.

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

The Senate amendments to the bill making appropriations for new work and extraordinary repairs on canais, was concurred in.

The Registry law for the cities and incorporated villages of the State was passed.

When the Registry law for the City of New York came up, the Senate bill was substituted for it, and after the adoption of some unimportant amendments, the bill was adopted.

Mr. Husred moved to take from the table the motion to reconsider the adverse vote on the till to authorize corporations to increase or diminish their capital stock; carried. Mr. Husred then explained that the till applied only to companies with a capital stock of 250,000 or less. Its object was to relieve such companies from coming here for the authority sought. The motion to reconsider was carried, and the bill then passed.

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Mr. ALVORD moved that the Brooklyn registry on now have its third reading, and on that moved the pre-vious question, which was ordered and the nill passed. The Githert Elevated Railway bill came up, when Mr. Fights moved the previous question, which was ordered and the bill passed. When the bill to improve Fourth-ave., in New Yark, and to regulate the use of the same, vame up, Mr. Whire-and to regulate the use of the same, vame up, Mr. Whire-

THE BEACH PNEUMATIC TUBE RAILWAY. Following is a synopsis of the bill providing for an underground railway from the Battery to Harlem sideration of general orders. The bill to provide for River, which has now passed both houses of the Lexis-

amends chapter 81 of the laws of 1868, and Chapter 512 of those of 1862, authorizing the construction of pheu-matic tubes.

of those of 1885, authorizing the construction of paces mate tabes.

Signos I authorizes the Company to construct an underground railroad from the Eastery of Eawling green under Broadway to its junction with Central Park and Eagling are, with a branch railway passing under Madison-square and Madison-ave, to the northerly shore of the Harlem River. This road is to be constructed by "means of tubes of enlarged diameter sufficient for the construction of a railway therein."

The Company is also authorized to connect with the Harlem Railroad at or above Forty-second-st., and with the Budson kiver line above Fifty-uinth-st. The necessary stations and tracks of railways for shanting trains may be built.

MR. THORNE WITHDRAWS FROM NIBLO'S GARDEN.

Mr. C. R. Thorne, jr., who played the characters of the cha ter of Dash Hoffman in the play of "Black Friday." on Monday night, sent the following communication to Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer, yesterday :

Mesers, Jarrett & Palmen:
I decline to personate on your stage (or any other) any
character the representation of which will imperil a
fellow-ercanne's life. C. R. Thorne, jr.

Madame Heinrich Heine, widow of the poet, came to great fortune recently, by the death of her usband's uncle. The first use she made of her affluence cas to subscribe a million of francs to the French Libe-

The Marchioness of Bute is about to receive as a wedding gift a magnificent tiara of seven stars, composed of the finest brilliant diamonds, from the ten antry of the Marquis on the Dumfries estates, and also presents of great value from the Eute tenantry.

Kossuth is not, a Des Moines (Iowa) nephew declares, in poverty, as recently reported. The great Hungarian is not rich, his relative states, but he has an income sufficient for his wants, and lives happily and at ease. The ex-Dictator is now in his seventieth year.

Miss Ellen F. Starbuck, who has performed the part of confidential clerk to the last three Governors of Massachusetts-Andrew, Bullock, and Claffin-and who has successfully filled the post of chief clerk of the State Executive Department during the last year, has resigned her place because of ill-health.

Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson is just concluding a course of readings and lectures which have been decidedly successful. The critics pronounce her one of our best public readers. Her distinguishing qualities are a full, clear voice of great sweetness, and a sympathetic rendering of the poets from whose works her selections are made. Mrs. Richardson has in the press of Hurd & Houghlon a volume of lyrics collected from the Elizabethan poets.

Gen. A. C. McClurg, a gallant soldier and cultivated literary gentleman, who has long been a main-stay of the book house of S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, has been pursued with ill luck, having been burned out no less than three times. The last burning, on the day when the material Chicago was destroyed, seems only to have nerensed the pluck with which he renews the business. In the changes which have taken place in the firm it has now become Jahsen, McClurg & Co., and everybody will wish the salammader concern, which in days past has been the greatest distributing agent for general litera-ture in the West, all manner of good luck.

### PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH. ... President Thiers is confined to his house by a

The Princess Victoria, wife of the Prince Im-. The Princess Victoria, wife of the Prince Im-Protects William habest safety delivered of a daughter. E. P. Seward, brother of Secretary Seward, restering of apoplery, at his some, Florian, orange County, N. Y. In a game at base ball in Washington, yester-between the Manuals of New-York and the Cympica, the former won

. A dispatch from Sebastopol announces the ar-n that town of Gen. William T. Sheman the Hon. A. G. Cartin, merican Minister to Hossis, and Lieut. Grant. n that town of Gen. Wilfiam T. Sherman, the Hon. A. G. Cartin, merican Minister to Rosals, and Lieut, Grant. .Mr. Baneroft, the American Minister at Berlin,

a bannoet on Menday night in honer of J. C. Bantroft. Davis, the of the United States before the Genera Bant. Prince Bismarch verral leading German diplomats were present.

E. G. Howe, President of the National Exre Bank of Hartford and head of the firm of Howe, Mather & Co., resterday. He has for many years here identified with important facturing intersects in Connecticut, and with financial institutions and was a director of the Hartford and New-Have a broad.

# WEATHER REPORT.

WER DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

WASHINGTON, April 24-1 a. m.

Suncours for the pust tressle four hours.

The barometer is highest over Eastern North Carolina. It has tailen from the Onio Valley to the lakes and westward.

Cloudy weathers of nd westward.

Cloudy weather and rain and snow are now prevailing ver Eastern Lake Eric, Lake Ontario, and the St. Lawence Valley, and cloudy weather over the South Atlantic lates; otherwise clear and partially cloudy weather ery generally.

An area of quite low barometer is advancing eastward toward Wisconsin and lowa. Failing barometer, southerly winds, and increased cloudness will probably prevail on Wednesday north and west of the Ohio Valley, and on Wednesday north the northern portions of the dide and New-Logiand States.

The area and partially cloudy weather will probably preil over the southern partians of the Southern States,
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### POLITICAL.

### ILLINOIS.

GOV. PALMER DEFINES HIS POSITION-WHY HE DECLINES TO SUPPORT GRANT-THE MEAN-ING OF THE REPUBLICAN UPRISING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SPRINGFIELD, April 23.-The announcement that Gov. Palmer would address the people upon the political issues of the day, drew a large crowd of citizens together at the Representative Hail in the State House, this evening. They consisted of all classes of citizens, and all shades of politics, with a fair gathering of ladies. STATE LIBERAL CONVENTION-DELEGATES AP-The meeting was called to order by Capt. Ordenderff, who nominated the Hon. Jesse K. Dubois for Chairman. Mr. Dubois, on taking the chair said: Gentlemen, this meeting has been called for the purpose of listening to an address from our distinguished and patriotic Gevernor, on the signs of the times. On motion of Gen. John A. Cook, a Committee of three were appointed to wait on the Governor. The Governor soon appeared with the Comnittee, and was introduced to the meeting by Mr. Dubois in a few words.

GOV. PALMER DEFINES HIS POSITION. Gev. Palmer then said substantially that he was glad to be introduced by such a man as the Chairman of the meeting, with whom, sixteen years ago, he had helped to organize the great Republican party. Four years ago he (Paimer) was nominated for Governor of Illinois; to the erganize the great Republican party. Four years ago in (Paimer) was nominated for Governor of Illinois; to the best of his ability he had performed the daties of that office; but how as he had announced that he would not be a candidate for refrection, and as his reasons publicly given had been severely criticised, his friends had invited the people here to-night for the purpose of defining his position, and his reason for this decision. He had written a letter giving his reasons for decilining the renomination, and had addressed the same to the editor of The Carlingille Democrat, a paper he had established many years ago, when there were but a few Republicans in Macoupin County. This letter he continued, was a frank expression of his isolinars, and reasons for his action, but the letter had been severely criticised by the press; but as he had secved an apprentice-ship in being accused, he was used to it, for including many. Abolitlenist," etc., etc., and it did him so harm. He then read a number of humerous articles in regard to his letter and some of a different sivie. He was willing that any one should add to the family of will and humor that could be found in the newspapers, but the hanguage used by some of the papers was not the words of gentlemen.

The Governor then reviewed his official career, and planty intheated that he never head an office by which his bank recount was much increased.

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THE TIME TO BREAK PARTY RANKS.

He referred to the party lies that so strongly bind men together. He said it was hard for true men to break party ranks, but when it was found that the

ronage and distribution of office, Gov. Palmer said: But

Mr. C. R. Thorne, jr., who played the character of Dash Hoffman in the play of "Black Friday," on deast season like an interpretation of the season of the people who should elect their own paymasters, assessors, etc. which Grant a non-getter, concluding it with the should pay election of the people. He was not in favor of giving to the people. He was not in favor of inquiry but direct to the people. He was not in favor of inquiry but direct to the people. He was not in favor of inquiry but direct to the people. He was not in favor of inquiry but direct to the people. He was not in favor of inquiry but direct to the people. He was not in favor of inquiry but direct to the people. He was not in favor of inquiry but direct to the people. He was not in favor of inquiry but d

Ea then referred to his military rule in Kentucky, and said he would not infact any man with that terrinic thing called military rule, and appealed to his Republican friends and asked them if they could biame him for protesting against the military assurpation of Gen. Grant in his military occupation of Gen. Grant had violated all civil law in this occupation. He said his Republican friends desired to know if he intended to act with the proper heads! As for that he would say he did not know. There used to be Aboilitonists, but now where arcticey. He said one Grant had appointed Rebel soldiers to offices, and to fat ones, and he did not know as he could do worse than that. He did not think Slavery would be reestablished even if the Democrats were; he did not tank the Democrats desired to do this, and therefore there was now no difference between the parties on this question. Gen. Grant was not a Republican until 1803, and the Governor protested against the idea of judging him (the Governor) by this standard of Grant's. There will be two National Republican Conventions; one at Philadelphia is and one at Christmati. The one at Philadelphia is known as a stocked concern, and that it is fixed that there Grant will be the nomines. The Governor said he had served his country long enough to he a free man and he wanted it distinctly understood that he intended to vote for whom he pleased and was not bound to any man or party. He then again referred is the Philadelphia Convention and there was no use of the Regular Republican going there to nominate a President; that was fitted. But then again referred is the Philadelphia Convention and said there was no use of the Regular Republican going

# TAMMANY FEUDS.

A DISTRICT INSPECTOR BRUTALLY ASSAULTED BY A GANG OF ROWDIES.

After the primary elections of Tammany Hail, two weeks ago, protests were received from several Assembly distrets by the General Committee, affirming that the inspectors of election had refused to allow certain persons to vote on the ground that they were not properly enruled. Among others, protests were received from the Hild and XVIth Assembly Districts, and so large was the number of signatures flist the General Committee deemed it wise to order a new enrellment The enrollment of voters under this order took place on Saturday and Monday. The General Committee ordered that any person who should desire to appear from the decision of the inspectors of election could do so by going to Tammany Hail, yesterday, and stating his case before a Committee of Seven. The quarrel between factors had been specially violent in the XVIth between factions had been specially violent in the XVIth District, where one teket at the primary election was composed almost exclusively of the personal friends of ex-Assemblyman Irving. The opposition teket was shought to be favored by friends of Assemblyman Samuel J. Tilden. Among the supporters of this latter ticket was Michael McNally of Monard of this latter ticket was Michael McNally of the personal friends of Assemblyman Samuel J. Tilden. Among the supporters of this latter ticket was Michael McNally of the personal friends of Assemblyman Samuel J. Tilden. Among the supporters of this latter ticket was Michael McNally of the special trains of their broad gauge drawing-room and sleeping coaches from New-York to Cincinnati without things, for the expectation of any person who appealed. He wend to fill this duty resterday, about 4 p. m., and on reaching the steps of Tanumany Hall saw that it was crowched with Irving's Iriends. Forcing his way past seen and knocked down. He was attacked at once by a number of other men, and brustally kinked until he rolled down to the bottom of the steps. He attempted to regain his feet, but Heanessey, who had drawn a large land the way Uncle Sam's money goes: "The Seneca Falls Reveille has a letter from the neighbours of the way Iried and the distiller way Iried and Iried way District, where one ticket at the primary election

ORLEANS COUNTY DELEGATION TO CINCINNATI.

Albior, April 22 .- At an informal meeting for consutation, held on Saturday, the following centle men signed the Literal call, and were named as dele gates to Cincinnati: gates to Greinman;
E. R. Reynolds, Arnold Gregory, R. E. Howard,
Henry H. Tucker, Fevr Ferris,
George I. Baker, Levis C. Harding, Guy S. salsbury,
John B. Milver, Wm. F. Griffith,
Charles H. Therpe, E. S. Chester,
Henry Armstrong.

ANOTHER DELEGATION FOR CINCINNATI. RESPONSE OF THE LIBERAL REPUBLICANS OF

KINGS COUNTY.

The indersigned, in behalf of a large number of Republicans represented at an informal meeting. called for the purpose of securing the representation of Kings County in the coming Cincinnati Convention, in-vite suci of their fellow Republicans as approve of the objects sought to be attained at that Convention, to unite with them in attending the same, and to communicate their intention to the Hon. Win. W. Goodrich, the Secretary of mid meeting, at No. 202 Cumberland at., Brooklyn, on or before the 26 h inst., in order that suitable

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a popular, capable, upright Governor of Ohio, 2, He I do not complain of that, only that the President uses | went into Grant's Cabinet as Secretary of the Interior, in that power and patronage to his advantage. He (Pal- | March, 1862, and finding the baseness of the "rings"

How would that ring in the campaign! 4. Failing to with groveling adventurers and trimmers like Tom. Murphy: he does not spend part of each year at sen-side resorts frequented by sporting men; he would come he present or money or bruperly while in office. civil or military; and such leeches upon commerce as Leet & Stocking would stand about as much show in his Administration as "a feline quadruped in Hades without claws." Three hundred thousand Reform Republicans, who voted for Grant in 1968 (as I did) would vote for clays." Three hundred thousand herorm kepnoneaus, who voted for Grant in 1882 (as I did) would vote for Jusch Dollan Cox in 1872, if nominated. With a New-Yorket (whose name I cannot here mention) on the taket with Gox, we could count sure of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, all of which the White House Rings expect to carry for Grant, and enough other States to elect him next November.

1. New-York, April 22, 1872.

IMPEACHMENT OF THE JUDGES URGED. As the Judges threatened with impeachment are desirous of making the action taken against them appear as a partisan persecution, the action of the Young Men's Democratic Reform Club in the matter is impor-Men's Democratic Reform Club in the matter is impor-tant and significant. At a meeting of the Club on Mon-day evening, at the hall No. 35 Union-square, Townsend Cox, President, in the chair, the following preamble and resolutions were unantimously adopted:

Whereas, The greatest of all astegnards for the rights and liberiles of the people will the honest and fair conduct of public affair, is an ap-riant and learness Judiciary and, Whereas, The lessimous takes before the Committee of the Assembly on the Judiciart, upon charges against Justices Bartard, Cardoro, and McClum, presents, as published a prima face case of gross maladmini-tration on the part of said Justices: and, Historica, the Assembly are to come to the support of said Justices, on reas, It has been publicly insimized that certain Democratic mem-tibe Assembly are to come to the support of said untices, or rounds and as party unsature; itself. That no greater insult could be effected to the good name of no-cratic party than that it should be used to shield injustice and

made.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forthwith transmitted by
the Secretary to each member of the Assembly elected as a Democrat. EXCURSION TICKETS FOR CINCINNATI. Arrangements have been made with the Arrangements have been made with the Eric Hailway Company, the Pennsylvania Central, and the Baltimore and Ohio, for excursion tickets to the Convention, good to May 16. By the Baltimore and Ohio route, holders of tickets can go to Washington without extra charge. Tickets may be purchased at the depot, foot of Chambersest, and al 241 Broadway for Eric route; at the ticket offices, Cortlandiest, and Despossessest, and at 526 Broadway for Pennsylvania Central, or at 229 Broadway for Baltimore and Ohio route. Price \$25, for round test by either like.

BENNO SPEYER, SAMUEL SINCLAIR, Committee.

The Eric Railway Company have perfected arrange ments whereby special tickets to Cheinnati and will be issued at the following rates: i. e. from 1 kgo; from New-York, Sa; from Philadelphia, 200 ickets will be placed on sale on the morning of t Sio; from New York, \$24; from Philadelphia, \$20. These tickets will be placed on sale on the morning of the 28th inst., and continue on sale until the close of the month. They will be vaint for passage to Cincinnati if used between the date of issue and the close of the month, and for return passage from Cincinnati if used on or before the 18th of May. The Erie, in addition to offering these extremely advantageous rales, wid run special trains of their broad gauge drawing room and sleeping coaches from New-York to Cincinnati without change, for the especial convenience of delegates and visitors. The luxury of making the trip in one of these palaces is alone enough to affract additional thousands to the Convention. Special tekets can be found at the Company's office, No. 124 Washington-st., Boston; Nos. 24, 227, and 367 Broadway, and depots foot of Chambers and Twenty-third-sts., New-York; No. 4 Court-st., Brooklyn, and No. 31 Chestaut-st., Philadelphia.

him not to fire. MeNally and he went to the Eighteenth Precinct Station House and gave an account of the affective of the County to Capit Cameron. The wounded man was taken to sowing to supplial, where the loss from the revolver.

Meanwhile the administs had fled, but before Hennessey had reached I crying place he was arrested by Detective La Rius of the Eighteenth, Georgian was arrested last remning but at a fate hour O'Conneil and not been arrested.

The Appeal Committee in Tammany Hall, on hearing of the affect of the Eighteenth Precinet Repeated that the primary elections in the Hild and XVIth Districts, which were to have taken for the Eighteenth Repeated that the primary elections in the Hild and XVIth Districts, which were to have taken for the Eighteenth Repeated that the primary elections in the Hild and the configuration of the Collector of Intornal Assessor therefore must be provided for, so be is put in a thirty of the affect of the Assessor therefore must be provided for, so be is put in a thirty of the affect of the district.

One word more as to the U. S. gaugers here. These receive 35 cents per barre for gauging at the distillery. They are paid every mouth. The law is that when a gauger's fees exceed \$250 per month the halance carned by him shall be paid to the Government. Several three districts are the paid to the Government sightly four dollars. He district are dependent on the Collector of the district.

DAYENDER, TO THE THEMEN WARTEN ENTHU-SHAM FOR REPORT. Iowa, April 23.—The State Liberal Republican Convention met here to-day. Nearly delegations. Gen. Fix Henry Warren of Burlington was closen permanent President, and strong anti-Grant resolutions, with a liberal platform, were adopted. One hundred and thirty delegates, represented by examining of counties, were adected to attend the Cincinnati Jonvention. Gov. Gratz Brown of Missouri and the Hon. J. E. Grinnell of Lowa made stirring speeches. Grent enthusiasm and the utmost harmony prevailed.

THE L. BERALS IN WESTERN NEW-YORK.

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## POLITICAL NOTES.

In Newport, R. I., yesterday, Jas. Atkinson, present incumbent, was elected Mayor by 21 majority. Three candidates were voted for, but no party notalinations were made. Atkinson had 619 votes; P. W. Stevens, 298; Thomas Coggeshall, 200, and 16 scattering.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Liberal Republicans was held in the Capitol at New-Orleans, last night. Arrangements were completed for going to Chelmanti. The German and colored citizens were present in great numbers. Gov. Warmoth was elected Chairman of the Louisiana delegation to Cincinnati.

Gen. and Senator John A. Logan was the man that spoke for Gen, Grant to the Chicago Convention; Gen. Logan is now ostracised by the President's friends, and, aithough senator from Illinois, relentlessly dubbed "sorchead" and "office-nunter" by the organs of the President. The men who see the present evils most

clearly, have a habit of condensing the needs of the occasion in a few plain phrases. The Cincinnati Commercial, which has an uncomfortable habit of honest in-dependence, says—apropes of the liberal call: "We dependence, says—apropos of the liberal call: "We want very five platform and very few declarations of any sort. Political campaign literature is held in general contempt anyhow. It is said we are proposing a personal fight—a mere contest between individuals. Very well. We confess we don't know what the principles of the Eepablican parry are to-day; and we never could find out the principles of a parry by its latest platform. The platforms at best express what parties pretend to be."

It is a favorite and never failing argument of the Administration Senators and presses, that the Opposition" is inspired wholly by men disappointed of office; that the Liberal movement is a vast raid upon the national places by an army of greedy malcontents. Now the men who threw out the first signals of revolu

It may not be without good results, for the oracles of the divine right of renomination to be re-minded that, in every case, since the close of the war, where the people have taken a hand for Reform, their representatives have been triumphantly elected. If there be any honest Republican who imagines that a particular nomination or party decree is needed to make a cardinate legitimate, or represents the only guide to success, let him dismiss the delusion forthwith. It is on the strength of such delusions only that men like Gray, who was ousted by Col. McClare, and Hartrant, the Ring nominee, obtain their places on the party teket, and through this faction that they hope for success, as well as from the timidity of honest men and the frauds

Having perpetrated the exquisite sature of The Chicago Journal proceeds to wither the Reformers by explaining: "Having given up all principles except by explaining: "Having given up all principles except the negative one of discontent, new recruits are coming in from the fessif ranks. There are a few expoliticians in every section of the country who has with silly fondness the fream of a resurrection. They cannot realize that "after death the judgment," and not the birth. There are, for example, more ex-Congressmen in the country than Congressmen, and, with about a dozen exceptions, they are all stone-dead. But so long as the Republican party pursues its present line of policy, the defections will be simply the dropping off of dead leaves and rotten branches." This is the same paper that discovered that Gov. Palmer was no more when he protested against the military occupation of Chicago.

The Administration press, like the Adminis-

when the Registry Board shall sit 9 instead of 11 p. m.
The bill to amend acts relating to the preservation of mose, wild deer, birds, and fish, as returned from the sense with amendments, also passed the Assembly. Mr. before your and Terminer bill was passed to 17.

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That inexhaustible vocabulary of ribaldry and abuse of the Liberals which of late enlivens the Grant organs-as they delight to call themselves-is not not so copious in Massachuserts, at least the epithets do not come so trippingly to the tongue, for Gen. Bartlett mas not as yet been called even a "sorehead" or a "traitor." This, however, does not indicate feebleness of invention on the part of the Bay State Regular presses, for one may see in them almost any day polite fictions, which represent Grant as a "guileless father of his country" and the impartial patron of Civil Service and Custom-house Reform—as one who never heard or countenanced Murphy, or Leet, or Kramer. These serials are continued from day to day, and are read with much satisfaction at Washington, and by venerable ladies at the durnal tea feast.

It is not less astonishing than suggestive to contemplate the reserve of magnanimous advice tration when the Liberals are the subject of meditation. For example, The Albany Journal and its namesake of vracuse, which, in the disreputable days of Terwilliger, ever found time to warn him of his ways, now tenderly ing lutlables of the soothing sort to the departing Reformers. They warn them against the wiles and blat shments of the Democracy, who intend the veriest de s waiting to catch the Liberal Republi sions, waiting to catch the Liberal Republicans in the Cincinnati trap, and then bent on springing a full-fledged Democratic ticket, with a platform to match, upon the ansuspecting Liberals. Curious—the men given to Liberalism heretofore were merely "soreheads," but since the Cooper Institute demonstration they have been "erring brothers!"

The question of apportionment has come to vex California, and San Francisco is especially savage over the neglect of the State Legislature in leaving the State to shift for itself until after the Presidential election. The remissness of the Legislature is stigmatized as revolutionary, and the prominent journals recommend revolutionary, and the prominent journals recommend open resistance to the present Legislative apportionment, which does not allow adequate representation to the rapidly growing localities. Speaking for San Francisco and its county, The Alia says: "We propose to go into that computation in 1873. We propose to go into that computation in 1873. We propose to know that computation in 1873. We propose to go into that computation in 1873. We propose to go into that computation in 1873. We propose to go into that computation with full ranks, and being certain to be in the majority, we shall rule out all interpopers. It is only just that no money shall be allowed to be transmitted from our Treasury to that of the State state this question is settled to our satisfaction. No he transmitted from our Treasury to that to he sate nutil this question is settled to our satisfaction. No taxation without representation, is a political maxim which was affirmed at Bunker Hill, and we do not propose to go back upon it. We laughed the power of the the State once to scorn, and we can do it again."

# ANOTHER DISHONEST CTERK.

Frederick Munks, age 18, was arrested by Detective Simington, last night, on a charge of having stolen \$750 from his employer, Lewis De Jonge, dealer in paper at Nos. 71 and 73 Duane-st. Munks confessed that he had for a long time stolen money, which he had given to a prostitute with whom he was living. On Wednesto a prostitute with whom he was fiving. On wednesday last the induced him to marry her, and on the following Friday he stole the \$750 from a long of money which his employer was about sending to Staten Island to pay off the employes in the paper manufactory. Detective Simington recovered \$343 of the money. Munks will be taken before Justice Hogan, at the Tomas Police Court, Indus. Court, to-day.

WM. H. BEARD'S PICTURES.

There is now on exhibition at No. 22 Broadst, twenty-two paintings by this well-known American artist. The collection comprises several of his latest and most important works, among which are "Dickens and his Characters," "Durwin's Theories Expounded," Fox Hunter's Dream," "Guillver's Foot," "Traveled Fox," "Rain of Cats and Dogs," &c. They will be soid at auction on Thursday, the 28th, at 12 o'clock, to the highest bridger. WM. H. BEARD'S PICTURES.

—Fales of Common Permenting at 30c.; Prime Permenting at the Rachanage—Steving, 1244. N or Vork Sight, 2 premium. Gold, 1114. Durmon Rach 31.—Steving 1245. N or Vork Sight, 2 premium. Gold, 1114. Durmon Rach 31.—Steving 125. Choice, Whest active and bugher at \$1.524 for Sates, \$4.7529.175 for No. 1 White, \$4.759 for Amber Michigan. Corn steady at 224c. Oats in good demand at \$4.0. Seconypts—7,999 bibls. Plum; 3,999 bash, Wheat. Simprestate—6,000 bibls. Floor, and 6,000 bash, Wheat. White Stevenson St

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PROM. SAVANNAI—Is steambly Sas Salvador. April 23.—E. R. Chebbin, T. E. Whithker, G. E. Sheum, wife and chile, M. Trugs and wife. Mass Richardson. Cept. Richardson. Mrs. Orington. C. T. Farry, etc. and servent, F. E. Shomanna and side, R. S. Kaight, G. C. Shegerel, Nrs. E. W. Stavens, Mrs. Bason, Mrs. F. Gerr, J. W. Jewell and wife. E. Moran and wife. W. P. Shith and wife. S. E. Fren, A. L. Laringston, F. D. Wettherdl and wife, P. A. Laurenger, J. B. Shins, J. E. Danis, and wife, H. J. Wede, H. N. North, M. Durand, Mr. Sentit, Miss H. La Grange, Miss M. Hinsel, Miss F. Dabbid, J. L. Cram, D. Well, A. W. Carlinn, C. I. Gersinger, W. O. Matthews, M. Cockran, O. Le Messer, S. Naran and wife, M. Davand, Mrs. A. Haskey, P. Ware, G. H. Brown and wife, Miss M. E. Davans, Miss D. G. Besselach, J. Kent, D. H. Brown and wife, Miss M. E. Davans, Miss D. G. Besselach, J. Kent, D. H. Bennett, and H. Sasser, S. dennett, and 16 steerage.
FROM 3AVANNAU-In steamship Montgomery. April Zi.-J. Cores, H. Crasslev A. Epitta, lave and 2 children. F. Eller. J. H. as. John Syan, John Wilty Carney, J. O'Brien and son, Mr. Stack. Mr. Morange,

By an John Wiley Carrier, J. O'Brien and son, Mr. Steek, Mr. Meesange, and d in sheering.

PROM LIVERPOOL—In steemship Caba, April 23.—R. Reigier, R. Donnelly, R. Reigier, R. Donnelly, R. Reigier, R. Donnelly, R. Reigier, R. Donnelly, R. Reigier, R. Wilson, Maris Armid, Brix, Abercomine and child, Mrs. Mer Johns, Mrs. Steemship and John, Mrs. Miss. Johns Mrs. Wilson and three children, Mrs. J. Harris and colds, W. Brown, G. W. Johns, W. D. Johnson, J. W. Pearson, W. H. Vanderhert, F. Wood, A. M. Benri, G. C. Pearson, S. A. Liurmen, H. Brackelden, B. Dassen, H. Franch, and Indy, Mr. Darcough, Mrs. Barnelle, Miss. Laurnherg, P. C. Garwood, R. Towasil, Laron Offenberg and servant, T. Wilson, Mrs. Hill, lady, and three children, Ber. M. McMariay, R. R. Carsson, Miss. Arsold, G. W. Davies, S. Thompson, G. C. Fox, Jady, Infant, and two certaints. J. G. Sier, Joseph Sider, Mr. Nicol, Indy, and child, H. L. Caldwell, Chas Fergus, Ber. W. C. Parrell, Mrs. Rings, Miss Griffa, Miss. Serman, Gov. Pearth. Rev. W. L. Parzon, H. D. McMarder, A. Meichelder, G. Poinsan, Mr. Townson, Mrs. Keing and two Misses Grey, Mr. G. Sanderson, G. Ouge.

### LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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ARRIYED.

Steamship Caba (Br.), Moodle, Liternool April E, and Queenstown,
14th, with miles, and pass, to thus, ti, Franchyn.

Steamship Montgomery, Fairchold, Servannah, with miles, and pass, to
this, Lowdon.

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the Will. Webb.

Bark Boulou (of Halifar), Crichton, Matanass 2 days, with sugar.

Bark Schoom (of Boaton, Halinewill, Cardiff via Qurenstown 26 days,
Bark Midas (of Maltland), Campbell, Autworp Jon. 10, via St. Thomse
II days, with miles.

Edwar, with miss.

Bark Hessie Surpson (of St. John, N. B.), Bradford, Matanuas 14

lars, with ought.

Brig Wealey Sermour (of Parashoro, N. S.), Southergreen, Zana 7 days. with singer.
Brig Marths A. Berry (of Portland). Berry, Cardenas 10 days, with sugar and metado.
Brig Silas N. Martin (of Castine), Brown, Demerara 30 days, with

sugar.

Brig Beaver (of St. John, N. B.). Springler, Laguna 15 days, with me Brig Madouna (of St. John, N. B.), Jordan, Bartadoes 21 days, wit Brig Arboths (or St. Son), A. R., St. Son, St. S

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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## MARRIED. GAD-DE HARO-On Tuesian, 23d, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Henry Ward Develor, Henry Gas of Denmark to Marta G. De Haro of this city.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

TUCK-STRLL-At American Chapet, Paris, April 23, Hiward Tuck, ed., of Messex, John Munroe & Co., New York, to Miss Julia Stell of

DIED.

BISHOP—On Mondar, April 234, subdenir, at his late residence, 26 West Eleventheat, Augustus Hourr, see of the late six Henry Blanker and Bulater alone Blanker and Muster at Blanker and Muster and State States and from the product and freeds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function from the residence of Mr. Murith Schultz, 200 West Eleventheat, at 2 p. m., Wednesday, April 24, His remains will be taken to Red Hook for internent.

BROWN—At Jersey City, on Threstay, April 23, Archie K., jr., Infantson of dychilaid K. and Mary Panile Brown, aged 1 year 3 months

further notice. FERRIS—At Jacksonville, Fla., on the 1st uit, Lindley Murray Ferris of Pourtheepsie, in the 62d year of his age, the first House, Poughkeepsie, on the 6th day (Printy), at 15th ofders y m. The relatives and frouds of the family are invited to attend without ferther notice. Garnage will be in waiting on the arrival of the 1st 3st transform New Programmer.

PREEMAN—Suddenly, on Monday, April 22, Heart R. Preeman, Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully neiting to attend the functal, from the resistance of his horster, D. S. Preeman, No. 44 West Twenty-thred-st, on Wedlessiav, April 24, at 10 a.m. The remains will be taken to Belleville, N. J., for interment. FORD—At Morristons, N. J., on Monday, April 22, Henry A. Ford, in the Bith year of his age. Relatives and thends of the family are invited to attend his funeral from St. Peter's Church, on Thursday, 25th inst., at 2 o clock p. m., without farther invitation.

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OVELOY-Sanddenly, Montreal. April 22 Augmets Matlids, wife of Dr.

Geo. W. Lovejoy, dentity son of Dr. John Lovejoy, New-York,

nurral at M. Paul's, Broadway, Thursday, 25th inst., at I o clock. Rail

alters and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Greenwood.

LONATP. 1. th. MACNAIR-In this city, on the Both of April, John MacNair, aged 40

MACNAIR—In this city, on the 20th of April, John MacNair, aged 42 formerly of New-Orleans.
New-Orleans and Western New-Tork papers copy.
PECK—On Monday, the 22d not, at Portchester, N. Y., James Harvey, Peck, in the 72d year of this cer.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his finers on Thursday the 25th inst, at half past I p. m., at the Prohyberts Church, Portchester.
PERKINS—In Ric de Janeiro, Brazil, March 10, Edward T. Perkin M. D., formerly of this city.
SAMPSON—On Sunday, April 21, George Sampson of Hallowell, Moine in the 32d year of his age.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the family Thursday morning at 10 o clock, from the residence of his familer, 22 West Twendy thirly.

SEWARD-At his residence in Florida, Orange County, N. Y., Edwin P.

Seward, aged 72 years 10 months.

Pumeral services in the First Presbyterian Church, Florida, on Thurs
day, 25th inst., at 2 p. m. WALL-On Saturday, April 20, Hon. William Wall, in the 734 year a his age. The friends of the facelly are invited to attend the funeral, at 104 o'clock Wednesday morning. April 24, from his late residence, No. 102 Friday YOUNG-April 23, at Panwood, N. J., Freddie W., only child of Thos

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